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NOV 15 1960

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 11, 1960 | NUMBER 8

Alumni To Celebrate Homecoming Saturday

Several hundred alumni will return to the Hill tomorrow for Homecoming Weekend, according to Mr. David I. Mead, '43, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Tomorrow's main event will be the football game between Hamilton and Union at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field.

At 11 a.m., Prof. Berrian R. Shute will give a piano recital in the Root Art Center. The Art Center will be open all day to exhibit the *Edith Gregor Halpert Collection of Contemporary Art.* The formal opening of the exhibit will be on Sunday.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Student Classes.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Registration at the Alumni House.
9:30 a.m. — Alumni Council Meeting.
11:00 a.m. — Piano recital by Prof. Berrian R. Shute in Root Art Center.
1:15 p.m. — Luncheon.
2:00 p.m. — Football game at Steuben Field.
5:30 p.m. — Reception at the Alumni House, Fraternity Parties.

Sunday

Opening of "Edith Gregor Halpert Collection of Contemporary Art"

Registration for all alumni returning for Homecoming will take place tomorrow between 9 a.m., and 1 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Mead announced that alumni are invited to attend classes tomorrow morning. Schedules may be obtained in the Alumni House.

At 1:15 p.m., the alumni will be served luncheon in Commons. After the football game, they are invited to a gathering in the Alumni House and to fraternity cocktail parties.

Tonight, Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, and Mr. Edward W. Stanley will sponsor a dinner for local alumni at the Twin Ponds Country Club in honor of the football team.

The Alumni Council will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The Library will be open all day to exhibit a special Home coming display, and the College Store will be open until 1:45 p.m.

Hamilton has played Union in football 63 times. The Continentals have won 24 of the games, whereas Union has won 28. There have been 11 ties, eight of which were scoreless. Union last defeated Hamilton in 1956 by a score of 14 - 0.

Alumni Director To Place Seniors

The Office of Alumni Affairs has taken charge of scheduling student job placement interviews. Mr. David I. Mead, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced recently.

These interviews had previously been arranged by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Mead also announced that his office will provide limited job placement services for alumni.

Squires Sponsors Second Discussion In Annual Series

The Squires Club will sponsor its second discussion, *World Crisis in Democracy*, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Profs. Charles Adler, Channing B. Richardson, and Charles L. Todd will discuss the question: "Has democracy lost its dynamism, force, and exploitability in the 20th Century?"

Adler, an assistant professor of history, will discuss the failures of democracy in the Soviet Union and the Communist satellites. Richardson, associate professor of Government, will discuss the failures of democracy among the underdeveloped nations of Africa. Todd, professor of public speaking, will discuss the overall failure of democracy to affect the uncommitted peoples of the world.

Through the lectures, the Squires Club is attempting to present men with different views and backgrounds.

Library To Loan Book Collection

Begining on Monday, books may be borrowed from the Browsing Room of the Library, Prof. Phil ip V. Rogers anounced recently.

Rogers, chairman of the Memorial Room Committee, said that, although no time limit will be set on the length of time for which books may be borrowed, they should be returned promptly. Books should be checked out through the main desk.

Rogers also announced that the Library is placing a new collection of books in the Browsing Room. It consists of current books on a wide variety of subjects.

CHARLATANS PRODUCTION — Pictured above are Ham Hauck as Vladimir and Sam Crowl as Estragon appearing in the latest Charlatan's production, "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett.

Student Critic Lauds 'Godot' Production

by VINCENT DE LUCA

The Charlatans will present their second performance of *Waiting for Godot* tonight in the Chapel. Their production of the difficult play is more than competent and remarkably free of the usual embarrassing pauses and dropping of lines which plague most first - night performances, and, unfortunately, have plagued many Charlatans' productions in the past.

In choosing Samuel Becket's widely acclaimed tragicomedy, the Charlatans had the precedent of a condensed version of the play performed here three years ago. That production, one of the most memorable presented on the Hill in recent years, was more genial in mood than the current version, if memory serves this reviewer correctly. Far from being a fault, however, the presentation of a new interpretation is desirable, especially for a play whose meanings are so allusive and ambiguous.

In *Waiting for Godot* Becket depicts characters who are engaged in pathetic attempts at communication with each other, attempts which invariably meet with failure. Nothing satisfactory to any of the characters occurs in the play. The mysterious Godot for whom the two tramps wait never arrives.

If he is God, as some critics have suggested, he is a God who whips the pastor of the sheep but not his brother the goatherd and a God who "does nothing." If the actors in the Charlatans' production do not quite come to grips with the meaning of the play, it is only fair to add that Mr. Becket has offered them little help.

The performances were, nonetheless, all on a high level of competence although none was truly outstanding. The two leads, Ham Hauck and Sam Crowl, were more than adequate at the outset of the play and when they established rapport with each other during the course of the production, they turned in excellent performances.

Crowl, who played Gogo, gave perhaps the best performance in the production. He was a comic figure but joined to his comedy a wistfulness which bordered at times on pathos. He had a technical mastery of his part, although once or twice in the first part of the play he stepped on Hauck's lines.

Hauck gave a fine performance which was marred, however, by a certain jerkiness and compulsiveness of acting style. As Didi, who is both the more philosophical and yet the more practical of the two tramps, Hauck shouted quite a bit too much and frequently blurted out his lines when he should have spoken them in a more slow and more subdued manner. Nonetheless his acting was vigorous and the technical execution of his part flawless.

Mike Badenhausen, as the brutal yet somewhat civilized Pozzo. handled his part with competence. He was magnificent when he roared out commands to his slave, Lucky, and amusing in his more sedate moments. Occasionally, however, Badenhausen slipped into the urbane acting style of his, with which those acquainted with recent Charlatans productions should be familiar. When this happened, the identity of Badenhausen with the character he played was broken.

John McMullan performed the part of the hapless Lucky ably. He was properly grotesque and pitiful and delivered his demanding soliloquy with skill. Ed Heinemann, who played the Boy. performed adequately, although somewhat blandly.

Woody Starkweather, the director of the production, deserves commendation for his fine staging of the play. Its spirited pace never flagged and in the scene of Lucky's speech reached a peak of brilliance and excitement. A play of this nature must be fast-paced if it is to avoid being intolerably heavy.

The lighting of the production left something to be desired. The violet light which bathed the sides of the stage for the better part of Act I was distracting, especially since much of the action took place in the violet areas of the stage. The last part of Act I took place in almost complete darkness, and in the second act a monotonous red light dominated the stage.

Waiting for Godot is admittedly a difficult play and the Charlatans' previous experience with it should not detract from their accomplishment in presenting a fine production. On the basis of *Godot* we should expect much of the Charlatans this year.

Book Auction

The Library's first semester book auction will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Student Senate Adopts Plan For Mid-Year Rushing Dates

The Student Senate, at its meeting Tuesday night, unanimously adopted a plan providing for both a rushing period and a short vacation during the break between semesters. The plan, worked out by President Robert W. McEwen and by Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, was a compromise between previous proposals presented by the Administration and the Senate.

As explained by Blessing, the plan calls for examinations to begin on Monday, Jan. 16, and to end on Tuesday, Jan. 24, instead of Wednesday, Jan. 25. To compensate partially for the lost day of exams, some tests will be given on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 21. The plan provides that formal rushing can be held at a time between 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and 11 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, to be determined by the Senate.

Freshmen and fraternities must turn in their preference lists by Monday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. Although group rushing will be prohibited after Sunday night, rushing on an individual basis can continue until the lists are turned in.

Tables Discussion

The Senate voted to table discussion on proposals for the exact dates of rushing until representatives have an opportunity to consult with members of their fraternities.

Blessing noted his dislike of the Administration's original plan to compress the examination period by two days. He said that the shortened period would place a great burden on the students.

He stated that the new plan is "the most liberal from the student point of view," and warned that, if the Senate rejected it, it would have to adopt a plan which did not provide for a mid-year vacation.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, according to Blessing, wants to meet with a member of the Student Curriculum Committee in order to work out changes in the examination schedule. Approximately 90 students will be affected by the shortened exam period.

In other business, the Senate rejected a proposal of Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, to allow fraternities to provide sleeping accommodations for freshmen dates. In criticizing the motion, Bert Hand said that the "rushing rules should be set up on a basis of equality." He noted that the proposal violated this principle, since some houses might not have the room in which to sleep extra dates.

Kirkpatrick announced that the Rushing Committee will no longer be as lenient in dealing with off-hill rushing violations as it was in a recent case. In clarifying what constitutes an off-hill party, he said that "the number of people involved does have a bearing on the case."

Vermont Takes Winner's Trophy In Novice Debate

The University of Vermont placed first in the Novice Debate Tournament held at Hamilton last Saturday. Syracuse University was second and Cortland third.

Hamilton broke even with a record of three wins and three defeats. Other schools participating in the tournament were Canisius College, Colgate University, LeMoyne College, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, and Utica College.

The topic of the tournament was *Resolved: that the United States should adopt a compulsory health insurance program for all citizens.* Bob Collins and Rick Langstaff debated the affirmative for Hamilton; Tom Nassau and Horace Underwood debated the negative.

Mr. Willard B. Marsh, emeritus professor of public speaking, presented the trophy to the University of Vermont on Saturday night in the Chapel.

Paul McDermott was chairman of the debate.

Former Teacher To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Paul Hayner, of the department of philosophy and religion at Washington and Lee University, will deliver a sermon entitled *The God of Love* at Sunday's chapel service.

Hayner, a native of Troy, New York, received his A.B. from the Union Theological Seminary. and his Ph.D. from Princeton.

Hayner is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

College Prohibits Use of Fireplaces In Dormitories

No more fires in fireplaces will be permitted in College dormitories, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Tuesday.

He explained that the chief reason for this new rule was the fire that occurred last week in South Dormitory. He added, however, that a great deal of heat is lost through the fireplaces.

Wertimer said that the College plans eventually to brick up all the fireplaces. The first ones to be bricked up will be in North Dormitory.

Wertimer also announced that students caught setting off false alarms will be tried in the future before the Judiciary Committee. This committee, he believes, will levy punishments other than fines.

If a false alarm is set off and no student is caught, however, a fine will be prorated among the students in the area of the alarm, Wertimer said.

Minister Speaks To Episcopalians

The Rev. John F. H. Gorton of St. James' Episcopal Church, Clinton, spoke at the first meeting of the Canterbury Club recently in the Root Art Center.

Father Gorton announced that the speaker at the next meeting, to be held on Monday, Nov. 14, would be the Rev. Ernest Summers, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Barneveld. Rev. Summers has traveled extensively throughout South America and was at one time a dean of the University in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Student Senate Accepts Rushing Dates Proposed by College Administration

by DOUG WHEELER

The rushing schedule adopted unanimously by the Student Senate Monday night has won general approval from student leaders.

The plan, described by Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, as a modification of the proposal presented last week by the Administration, allows for both a rushing period and a break between semesters. It differs from the Administration's proposal in that the examination period is shortened by one day instead of two.

Kirkpatrick told the *Spectator* that his committee will recommend a recess beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and ending on Friday, Jan. 27. Should the committee's recommendation be accepted by the Senate, formal rushing will begin on Friday, Jan. 27, and end on Sunday, Jan. 29. Bids and preference lists would be due on Monday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m., and the Rushing Committee would attempt, according to Kirkpatrick, to release bids the following day.

He stressed the importance of a recess as a psychological break. It is especially important for the freshmen, Kirkpatrick said, to leave the Hill between the end of the examination period and the beginning of rushing. He praised the new plan as an attempt to limit the "emotional upheaval" experienced by freshmen during rushing.

Ben DeWinter, president of the freshman class, also favors the new proposal. The freshmen, DeWinter said, would appreciate the brief vacation and the lack of interference with class work.

Bert Hand, whose proposal for rushing dates was defeated by the Senate, called the new plan a compromise. He thought it good that the examination period would not be shortened considerably and favored informal rushing on Monday, Jan. 30. His own schedule had called for rushing on that day. "The effectiveness of the plan," he said, "will be determined by the rushing dates adopted at the next (Senate) meeting."

Although he had objected to the shortened examination period in the Administration's plan, Dick Blessing, president of the Student Senate, favors the modified proposal.

The Senate reached a final decision only after it had considered proposals by Hand, Don Epstein, and the Administration.

'SPECTATOR' INTERVIEW

Wertimer Explains Social Code

by BILL NELSON

"The Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct are, we must realize, reasonable rules which aim at preserving the good name and reputation of the College and at preventing the undermining of academic life at the College"—Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. This statement is the key to understanding the reasons for most of the social regulations.

Wertimer explained, for example, that the rule prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages at a public function of the College exists because of the importance of public relations. Many outsiders, he said, attend such functions and would receive a poor impression of Hamilton if drinking were permitted.

It is for the same reason, Wertimer said, that students are not allowed to carry drinks around campus. He added that, by restricting drinking to fraternities, the houses must accept responsibility for their members.

Fears Loss

Wertimer noted that for fear of losing its reputation the College is taking a greater interest in what occurs inside fraternities. Loud parties, he believes, could cause great damage.

But the reason for not allowing drinking in the lounges of Dunham Dormitory is not, according to Wertimer, the need to maintain the good name of Hamilton. Rather the rule results from the damage in the dormitory last year. Wertimer also noted that there is "a lack of effective responsibility in the building."

Wertimer, however, could give no reason for the rule which provides that on special Saturday parties men must be out of fraternity houses between the hours of 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. He explained that when the Interfraternity Council originally passed this rule, it expected houses to alternate in throwing special parties. The rule, he said, would have helped the officers of the house giving the party to remove nonmembers from the house. This intent of the rule has not been fulfilled, because houses tend to hold special parties at the same time rather than on separate weekends.

Hazing Forbidden

Another section of the social rules was explained by Wertimer in his interview with the *Spectator*. This section is concerned with hazing, which according to the rules is forbidden at all times.

Wertimer defined hazing as "anything that serves to bring on somebody unwarranted humiliation, discredit, or physical harm." He noted, however, that there is a difference between humiliating a person and humbling him. Activities designed to humble people are, he said, alright if they bring them into a better sense of proportion.

The problem of increased social regulations first appeared in December, 1955, when Dean Tolles asked that Hamilton "achieve certain minimum standards, applying to the times and places when young ladies may be entertained in fraternity houses. At this time dates of fraternity members had been sleeping overnight in houses.

Tolles expressed his amazement at the custom, calling it "completely, totally socially unacceptable." He announced a new administrative rule which provided, "Girls may not sleep in fraternity houses except at times when College sanctioned chaperonage is available. This can only be at the three approved houseparty times."

Compromise Developed

The *Spectator* of Jan. 13, 1956 notes that "Hamilton students may be able to house their dates in fraternity houses on a limited number of Saturday nights other than houseparty, if a compromise developed by the faculty committee on studies and the Interfraternity Council is put into effect." The present social rules developed out of this compromise.

Several weeks later the Committee on Student Activities stated its views in a letter to the Interfraternity Council. "We have no idea," the letter said, "that Hamilton should be a completely monastic institution and we recognize that the presence of feminine charm on the campus is good for us all.

"If social functions are to be proper, at least two minimum goals must be achieved. First, these activities must not be so numerous or so strenuous as to interfere with the academic work of the College. Second, and more important, social affairs should be conducted by and for ladies and gentlemen.

Two Problems

"There are two areas where problems from social occasions arise — drinking and the conditions under which students and their dates mingle.

"The misuse of alcoholic beverages is strictly forbidden. The committee (has also decided) that it is unwise to allow students and their dates to be quartered in the same building overnight at any time."

Using this report as a basis for discussion, the students and faculty worked out most of the present social rules.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE — The Hamilton College Choir and the Smith College Glee Club rehearse for the annual Service of Thanksgiving and Praise that was given at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on November 6.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 8

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Chairman Criticized . . .

Last week the *Spectator* printed an editorial asking the Rushing Committee to clarify its interpretation of Title III, Section 3 of the Temporary Rushing Rules. The editorial posed three questions to the Committee and stated the reasons why answers were felt to be necessary. We feel the questions were fair and deserve some consideration by the Committee.

We were alarmed at the last meeting of the Student Senate when the chairman of the Rushing Committee, Doug Kirkpatrick, brushed off a question asked by a member of the Senate. The question, one of those posed in the editorial, called for a serious answer. Instead, Kirkpatrick gave a reply which was evasive and cute.

We feel that Kirkpatrick is shirking his duty to the student body and creating a situation which will lead to chaos, as we pointed out in last week's editorial. Perhaps Kirkpatrick is covering up for his indecision. But is it not time some decision was made? And is it not Kirkpatrick who must make it? We sincerely hope that he will stop trying to be clever and fulfill his duty to the student body as chairman of the Rushing Committee.

Rash Decision . . .

Tomorrow, observant alumni will find Hamilton very different from what it was during their undergraduate days. They will notice the absent beanies, the lack of a freshman cheering section at the football game, and the lack of roaring fires in the old dormitory rooms.

Last Tuesday at the College assembly, the following announcement was made: "The Administrative Staff decided yesterday to avoid the risks inherent in the fireplaces by stating that from now on, no more fires should be built in the fireplaces in dormitory rooms."

The action was precipiated by a freak fire, caused by overt disregard for safety. We feel that the stupidity of such an act should not reflect upon the intelligence of the rest of the campus.

Carnegie and South Dormitories were constructed complete with both radiators and fireplaces. Apparently the Administrative Staff of that generation thought the hazard caused by the latter was sufficiently offset by the advantages of including them.

Beside banning fires in the dormitories, the present Administrative Staff has decided to seal the fireplaces. They may even go so far as to completely cover them, creating a blank wall.

Their reasons are: (1) the fireplaces constitute a serious fire hazard, and (2) the fireplaces increase fuel costs by allowing heat to escape to the outside.

We do not feel that these reasons are sufficient. If properly treated, the fireplaces do not constitute a great hazard. Also, although there are no drafts to prevent heat loss, the college has supplied asbestos boards to cover the fireplace when not in use in order to minimize this loss. If expense is a prime consideration, we suggest that drafts be installed. They would eliminate the heat loss and their installation cost would probably be less than the sealing operation now proposed.

We realize that whenever there is a fire, there is a fire hazard. But elimination of the hazard is necessary only when it poses a great threat. The present administration claims that incoming students are more mature today than they have been in the past. We will, then, stand on the safety record of Hamilton students for the past fifty years.

If a fireplace is a hazard sufficient to ban fires, how much more dangerous is smoking in the dormitories? Matches, ashes, and burning tobacco are indiscriminately thrown into waste paper baskets. Would it not be more logical to ban smoking and allow the practice of something which is, but for rare exceptions, carefully watched?

Does the administration next intend to ban fires in fraternity houses? What about fireplaces in those faculty homes owned by the College? The administration should also protect the people there. Those fireplaces are even more of a hazard, being located in frame houses. Will we return next year to find the west wall of the Library Reading Room a blank?

Ask any alumnus how many times he has boasted of his room at college and how much the fireplaces helped to make life there comfortable

We feel the Administrative Staff has been very rash and illogical in its announced decision. If the decision is backed by convincing arguments, we would like to hear them. The ones presently given fall far short of demonstrating the necessity for the ban.

If no better reasons can be discovered, we seriously recommend that the decision be reconsidered. The fireplace is a part of Hamilton life. We like it, and if it would not be asking the Adminstrative Staff too great a favor, we would like to keep it.

POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM — Participants in Hamilton's political symposium, which took place in the Chapel on November 5, discuss issues of the 1960 campaign. From left to right are Steve Nadzo, Prof. Nelson Guild, Art Kusienski, Prof. Landon Rockwell, Doug Wheeler, and Prof. J. Franklin Hunt.

English Professor Reads Own Poems, Separates Works into Three Groups

by CAL ROEDER

At 8 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 4, in the ballroom of the Root Art Center, Dr. Jascha Kessler, assistant professor of English, gave an informal reading and discussion, entitled *Poems: Old and New,* of his own poetry. Many of Kessler's literary productions have appeared in print in a variety of magazines and periodicals, ranging from *Nugget* to *Accent, Poetry,* and the *Saturday Review.*

Kessler divided his works into three chronological groups: early, middle, and more recent poetry. Each one of these groupings reflects not only a more advanced stage of creative ability than the preceeding grouping, but also a dominant style and intellectual mood peculiar to itself.

His early poems, Kessler said, represent an attempt to negotiate with what the humanist has not yet come to terms. Gracefully lyric in quality, *In The Laboratory* and *Katabolism, Or The Natural History Of Love* reflect both Kessler's fascination with the concept of time and his sadness that

"all, all has been found out,
tested,
certified as true;
time alone must be invested:
We depend on you."

Haunting melancholy is the poet's mood in these poems, which are not spoken by the poet himself, but by an "intelligent scientist."

The three other early poems which Kessler read seem to express an even more intense dissatisfaction with the seeming meaninglessness of life, of love, and of the world than do the two preceding poems. *Penelope's Suitors in Hell,* a death poem put in the mouths of ruffians, (and a poem which, Kessler confessed, he reads to his English 11-12 class when and if it studies the *Odyssey*), concludes almost despairingly:

"there are two nowheres,
here where man arrives,
and there where he pursues a withered mate."

The Abominable Snowman, which Kessler considers Yeatsian in its lyricism, and *Philosophical Transactions at Montauk* continue the mood of intense dissatisfaction with a world of "monstrous squalls and human desperation" in which men are "paupers staring east at zero."

Middle Period

Kessler described the poems of his middle period as of a mixed sort, either elegaic or satirical. Prefacing the poems of this period with a *ballade, After Washing, Before Breakfast,* the poet remarked that he found himself writing depressingly elegaic, yet perhaps touchingly pathetic works such as *Routine Assignment,* a metaphysical poem in memory of Capt. Milburn G. Apt, who died in the X-2, Bell's rocket research plane, in September of 1956, and *Requiem For An Abstract Artist,* in memory of Jackson Pollock, who died in August, 1956, at the wheel of his convertible.

Kessler said that *Routine Assignment* had caused much trouble with other poets because they felt that he had betrayed the Union by going to extremes to defend this worst of all possible worlds. He further remarked that the poem in memory of Jackson Pollock had been written because he, as a poet, had been touched by Pollock's death some 100 yards from his own home on Long Island.

Kessler's middle period closes with several "nasty-nice" poems, which he considers a relief from his good productions. Sophisticatedly satirical in their wit, *Small Loves* and *A Portrait Of The Artist As A Freemason* constitute a general attack upon the world as we know it through hebdomadal magazines.

Other Poems

October Flies is even more pointed because it was written, Kessler declared, when he, recently arrived on the Hill, noticed that the flies swarm out of the woodwork during the autumn. Cleverly cynical in their attack on those who are "settled comfortably in the suburbs of mortality," these poems were perhaps the best received of any of the poems Kessler read.

Kessler concluded his reading with selections from his more recent works. He remarked that in his recent poems, he ranges freely through all the forms of poetry with which he had experimented during his earlier creative development. *Hymn,* a scientific poem, takes its form from the Wesleyan hymn of the 18th Century, and *The Gardener At Thirty* is closest to the metaphysical poems of Marvell.

Although somewhat obscure, *Three Poems,* a psychological sequence of three 15-line "technique" poems, are wonderfully lyric in quality and reflect the poet's earlier lyric productions. *High Summer* and *Following The Sun,* the two closing poems, express a prose style, which, Kessler said, is not Johnsonian, but peculiar to himself. Their high lyricism is again remaniscent of *In The Laboratory.*

Kessler's poems, read with clarity and ease, represent a high level of creative literary achievement.

I. R. C. Delegates To Represent Hill At Youth Meeting

The International Relations Club will send delegates to the Point Four Youth Conference at Princeton University, this weekend. The conference is sponsored by the American Whig-Cliosophic Society, "the oldest college political and debating society in the world."

One hundred students will examine the Melady Plan, which proposes a non-governmental agency to utilize the talents of young college graduates for foreign aid programs, and the Humphrey Bill, a more intensive plan for expressing the American ideal abroad.

African Editor

Mr. Nathan Shamyrira, editor of African Newspapers Limited, will be given a tea on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Dunham Dormitory. Only freshmen may attend.

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HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

Perhaps this comment by one student's six-year-old sister explains why Nixon lost — "I'm going to vote for Kennedy because he looks so nice I'd like to kiss him. Nixon looks so mean and nasty."

On the other hand, the following reprint from the *Democratic Digest* of July, 1957, which a public speaking professor has distributed to his classes, might explain why Kennedy won.

EISENHOWER'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

"I haven't checked these figures but 87 years ago I think it was, a number of individuals organized a governmental setup in this country. I believe it covered certain Eastern areas, with this idea they were following up based on a sort of national-independence arrangement and the program that every individual is just as good as every other individual. Well, now, of course, we are dealing with this big difference of opinion, civil disturbance you might say, although I don't like to appear to take sides or name any individuals, and the point is naturally to check up, by actual experience in the field, to see whether any governmental setup with a basis like the one I was mentioning has any validity, whether that dedication, you might say, by those early individuals will pay off in lasting values.

". . . We want to pay tribute to those loved ones, those departed individuals who made the supreme sacrifice here on the basis of their opinions about how this setup ought to be handled. It is absolutely in order and 100 percent okay.

". . . It was those individuals themselves, including the enlisted men, very brave individuals themselves, who have given this religious character to the area. The way I see it, the rest of the world will not remember any statements issued here, but it will never forget how these men put their shoulders to the wheel and carried this idea down the fairway.

Our job, the living individual's job here, is to pick up the burden and sink the putt they made these big efforts here for . . . "

Only a sociologist or a psychologist or a government major could devise a more obscure version. This ultimate in English jargon appeared in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin.*

"Eight and seven-tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality.

"We are now actively engaged in an over-all evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not the life expectancy of this group or of any group operating under the stated conditions is significant. We are met in an area of maximum activity among the conflicting factors, to assign permanent positions to the units which have been annihilated in the process of attaining a steady state. This procedure represents standard practice at the administration level. (It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.)

"From a more comprehensive viewpoint we cannot assign — we cannot integrate — we cannot implement in this area. The courageous units, in being and annihilated, who were active in this area have integrated it to the point where the application of simple arithmetical operations to include our efforts would produce only negligible effects . . . It is preferable for this group to be integrated with the incompleted implementation . . . that we here resolve at the high ethical level that the deceased shall not have been annihilated without furthering the project — that this group shall implement a new source of unhampered activity — and that political supervision composed of the integrated units, for the integrated units, and by the integrated units shall not perish from the superficial area of this planet."

The original Gettysburg Address can be found in the *World Almanac,* page 624, along with a Latin version, which might be a handy ploy for those seeking political appointments.

We think Sid Bennett should admit more Boy Scouts so we can have fires in our fireplaces.

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Harriers Place Third In Final Meet of Year

by CHRIS MORRIS

Hamilton's cross-country team completed its season last Saturday by placing third in the New York State Track and Field Association championship meet at Roberts Wesleyan. The Continentals had a score of 109.

Alfred University, the defending champ, finished first with 41 points, whereas Buffalo State took second with a 52-point total. The Continentals finished second last year and first both in 1957 and in 1958.

John McMartin, who was outstanding all year, led Hamilton by finishing fourth. Larry Sweet of Alfred, Ed Winrow of Buffalo State, and John Coons of Ithaca finished first, second, and third.

Coach Gene Long, incidentally, correctly predicted not only the top four individual runners but also the top three teams.

Second man for Hamilton was Phil Hineline, who came in 15th. Hal VonBrockdorff was third for the Continentals and 22nd overall.

Dan McMartin, performing better than had been expected, was his team's fourth man and 29th overall. Bill Morgan in 39th place, Dave Barber in 41st, and John Nichols in 42nd, completed Hamilton's scoring.

Hamilton's 1960 season, which saw the end of a four year winning streak in dual and triangular meets, may be considered unsuccessful by the standard of previous years. A third place finish in the State meet and a 3-2 dual and triangular record, however, do not indicate a poor season.

Hamilton's team next year should be strong as usual. John McMartin, who last year was not even among the seven men who went to the State meet, improved so tremendously this season that he was undefeated in dual and triangular competition. He and captain-elect Phil Hineline will be the top returnees next year.

Hal VonBrockdorff, the Continental's number three man, will also be back, along with Bill Morgan, Dave Barber, and John Nichols. Dan McMartin is the only man among the top seven who will graduate.

Hill Soccer Team Finishes Season With Hobart Loss

by LARRY WIEDEMIER

A strong Hobart club defeated Hamilton's soccer team, 4-2, here last Saturday. The loss gave the Continentals a 3-3-1 record for the 1960 season.

Booting in a cross from Lundy Gordon, right wing Roger Kitzman of Hobart opened the scoring late in the first quarter. Gordon, assisted by Kitzman, tallied the second Hobart goal, and center halfback John Adams connected on a penalty shot to put Hobart ahead 3-0. Arno Wittog closed out the winners' scoring with a goal early in the fourth period.

Managing only four shots in the entire first half, Hamilton's offense came to life in the third quarter as Al Ahrens scored from inside the visitors' penalty area. Don Papero, unassisted, registered the second and final Hamilton goal in the closing seconds of the contest. The losers had several other scoring opportunities during the second half but failed to capitalize on them.

Goalie Frank Merle with 12 saves and center halfback John Adams of Hobart were outstanding on defense and were instrumental in stifling the Continentals' offensive in the first half. Adams also starring on offense, repeatedly fed his line and set up plays.

Coupled with a sub-par performance by the Continentals, Hobart's brilliant passing attack enabled the winners to dominate play in the first half and to maintain their lead in the second half.

Hamilton will lose through graduation two of its best performers, Captain Bill Renert and left inside Al Ahrens. The biggest surprise of the 1960 season was the fine play of freshman goalie Ken Gould. The offense received an unexpected boost from left wing Bill Willis, who did not play soccer last year. Other stalwarts who will return next year are halfbacks Bob Caton and Dave Spector, who provide the backbone of the defense with fullbacks Gerry Hamilton and Don McCouch. With the exception of Ahrens, the entire first line of King Martin, Art Massolo, Bill Willis, Dave Snell, and Pete Lindley wil be returning next year.

Psi U, TKE Play Volleyball Finals On Monday Night

Led by spikers Gary Ferraro and Emery Todd, Psi U defeated Gryphon in two games, 15-8 and 15-9, to enter the final round in volleyball championship.

TKE won the other place in the finals by defeating Chi Psi in three games. Jay Allen and Doug Sheldon were the star players for the winners.

Psi U and TKE will meet on Monday night to decide the volleyball champion. Chi Psi and Gryphon will meet at the same time in order to decide third and fourth places.

Intramural competition in hockey and basketball will start after Thanksgiving vacation.

Former Dean

The Rev. Roy E. Sommers, former dean of the Brazilian Episcopal Church in Porto Alegra, will speak before the Canterbury Club in the Root Art Center on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CONTINENTALS — Pictured above are Senior members of the Hamilton football team. From left to right are Tank Turner, Steve Holden, Deming Payne, Chuck Svenson, Grant Chambers, Dick Blessing, and Denny Baldwin. These players will play in their last football game for Hamilton tomorrow.

Continentals To Meet Union For Annual Homecoming Game

Hamilton's football team will play its last game of the season tomorrow, when it meets Union.

The encounter will be the 75th meeting between the two schools. Since the series was begun in 1890, Union has won 28 and Hamilton 25, whereas 11 games have ended in ties.

The Continentals have won the last three games in the series, including a 14-0 victory last year. No player on the Continentals' present roster has ever played on a team which has lost to Union.

Both Beat RPI

The Continentals have a record of 3-2-1, whereas Union has a 2-4-1 record. Both teams have beaten RPI, tied St. Lawrence, and lost to Rochester. Hamilton beat Hobart 6-0, whereas Hobart edged Union 21-20.

The Dutchmen are led by the running of their 190-pound fullback and co-captain Bob Marquez. Sophomore quarterback Dave Eales directs the Garnet offense.

The strength of Hamilton's attack lies in the passing of Dick Blessing and the running of Paul Williams. The intended receivers of most of Blessing's passes will be ends Deming Payne and Steve Plant and halfback Steve Holden. Aiding the running attack will be halfbacks Holden and Tim Gow.

Same Lineup

Coach Don Jones expects to use the same lineup which started against Wagner last Saturday. Reserves expected to see action are Norm Boggs, Frank Hamilton, Joe Kent, John Pierson, Tag Adams, and Don Burns. Burns will probably play safety on defense.

Tomorrow's game will be the last game for eight Hamilton seniors. Besides Blessing, Payne, Holden and Kent, guards Noel Turner, Grant Chambers and Chuck Svenson, and fullback Denny Baldwin will be playing their final game.

Last Saturday, the Wagner Seahawks won their eleventh straight game and their seventh of the season when they overpowered Hamilton, 26-8.

Quarterback Dan Cavelli, who is the national college leader in touchdown passes with 16, tossed three touchdown passes to insure Wagner's victory.

In the first period, Cavelli threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to end Al Ferrie to give the Seahawks a 6-0 lead. A two-yard pass from Cavelli to Dick Rice late in the second period gave Wagner a 13-0 halftime lead.

Cavelli opened the second half with a 21-yard touchdown pass to halfback Neil Johnston.

Only Touchdown

Hamilton scored its only touchdown of the game when Blessing scored on a 12-yard run in the third period.

Johnston scored the final touchdown for Wagner when he dived over from the three-yard line later in the period.

In the first half, Wagner stopped three Hamilton drives which had penetrated the Wagner 25-yard line. Williams gained 74 yards in 12 carries to lead Hamilton's ground attack, whereas Blessing completed ten of 23 passes for 71 yards for the aerial attack.

HAMILTON	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	UNION	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
*Payne	Sr.	6-0	170	LE	Umscheid	So.	6-0	190
Messersmith	Jr.	6-0	185	LT	*Hanle	Sr.	6-3	207
*Turner	Sr.	6-2	215	LG	Semo	Jr.	5-8	170
*Singer	Jr.	6-0	175	C	*Marx	Sr.	6-2	200
*Mahood	Jr.	6-1	190	RG	Mansolillo	So.	5-10	185
Badger	So.	5-11	185	RT	*Thompson	Sr.	6-1	175
Plant	So.	6-1	170	RE	*Lavery	Jr.	6-0	180
*Blessing	Sr.	6-1	195	QB	Eagles	So.	6-0	170
*Holden	Sr.	5-9	170	LH	Burgwald	So.	5-11	185
*Gow	Jr.	5-11	165	RH	*Erceg	Sr.	5-10	170
*Williams	Jr.	6-0	185	FB	*Marquez	Sr.	5-9	190

*Indicates lettermen

The Hot Corner

by DAVE ESPEY

Once more the Union game rolls around and brings to a close the football careers of several Hamilton seniors.

This year's group, headed by Dick Blessing, Deming Payne, Steve Holden, Tank Turner, and Joe Kent, brings to mind the hard core of Hamilton's undefeated team two years ago — Paddy Hoyt, Bob Mongeau, John Stevens, and Joe Nicolette.

Charlie Svenson, Denny Baldwin, Grant Chambers, and Jack Zeis must also be recognized. Chic Finn has already brought their names to attention of the public, but we'll add our congratulations.

The final game promises excitement. For the first time in several years, Union represents a real threat to the Continentals. In recent outings, the Dutchmen lost a close game to Hobart, 21-20, and tied St. Lawrence, 12-12.

Overall, Hamilton, with no losing teams, has had a successful season in fall sports. The soccer squad, keyed by an upset victory over Ithaca, had a .500 season. The Harriers, although they lost their first dual meet in four years, compiled a respectable 3-2 record, while John McMartin broke the record for the home course.

Spirit, in the opinion of many observers, has been the difference between the football teams of this year and last. Coach Don Jones says that this year's team is one of the happiest he has ever coached. The Continentals are assured of at least a .500 season, regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's contest.

Although the cross country season is over, Phile Hineline, John McMartin, and Hal von Brockdorff are still in training. All three runners plan to enter the Thanksgiving Day Road Race in Manchester, Conn. They will be competing with Johnny Kelly, dean of American marathon runners, among others. And just to show how running runs in the Kelly family — Hineline finished close behind Kelly's *father* last year.

Bach and Beethoven are helping the swimming team get into shape this season. Potential swimmers are practicing strokes to music this year in order to help their rhythm and coordination.

A look to the future — The ice is down and Monday the puck will replace the pigskin. Coach Greg Batt must do a lot of rebuilding to fill holes left by Tim Norbeck, John Beebe, John Moore, Pete Strawbridge, Tom Perkins, Pogo Collins, Mike Brenner, and Barney Johnson. Lost to the squad through transfer are Coley Burke and Ed Hutchinson.

The basketball picture is much brighter. Returning are lettermen Warren Palmer, John Fredenburg, Dick Howk, Gary Ferraro, and Jack Moore. Reserves Dick Salsbury, Mike Castle, and Carl Hayden and several performers from last year's JV team will add depth.

Finally, we're glad to see Bert Hand working so hard with the squash team. It might get him into shape.

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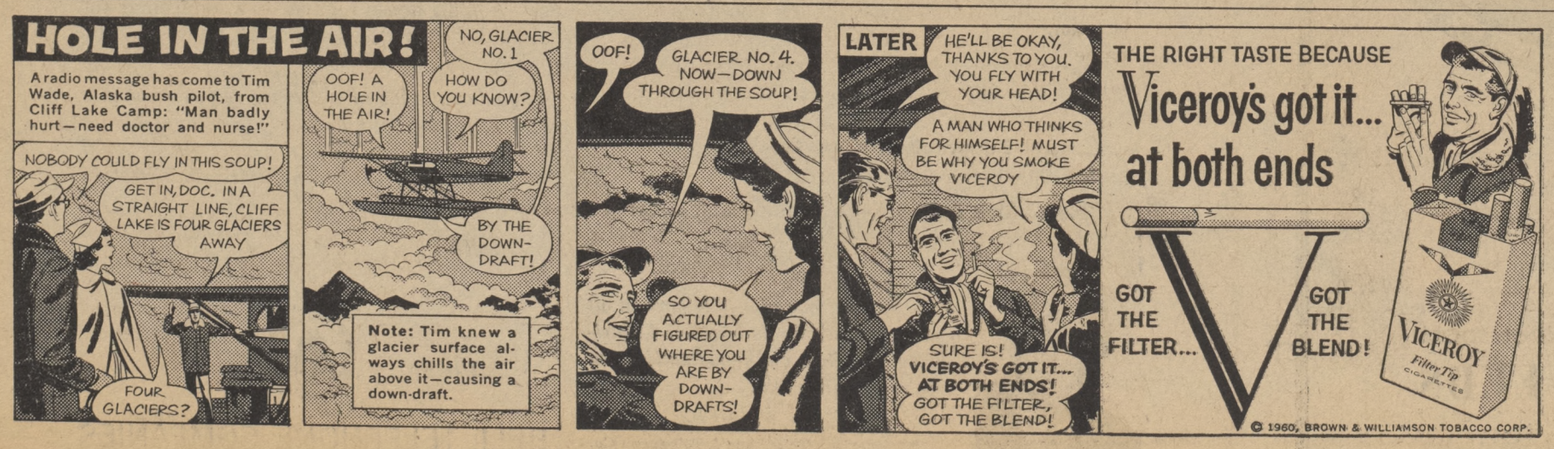
HOLE IN THE AIR!
A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"
NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!
GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY
FOUR GLACIERS?
NO, GLACIER NO. 1
OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!
Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.
OOF!
GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!
SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!
LATER
HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!
A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
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Student Analysis

by JIM CHAPIN

Ever since Franklin Roosevelt's re-election to the Presidency in 1936, the Democratic hopes for victory have rested on two groups — the 11 ex-Confederate states that make up the old "solid South" and the great Northern cities. In 1952 and 1956, Dwight Eisenhower split these two groups and won easily. For example, in 1956 Eisenhower took five Southern states and carried such great Democratic strongholds as Cook County, Illinois (Chicago).

In this election, however; John Kennedy reconstructed enough of the old coalition to gain a narrow victory. He took Chicago by 450,000 votes; Detroit by 380,000; New York City by 800,000; and Philadelphia by 325,000. And with the indispensable help of his running-mate, Lyndon Johnson, he carried seven of the Southern states, including the biggest, Johnson's home state of Texas. Yet with all this, Kennedy won some of the crucial states with terribly thin margins: 22,000 out of nearly five million votes cast in California; 60,000 out of over two million in Texas; and 6,000 out of 4.7 million in Illinois.

Kennedy's failure to obtain more impressive margins in many states can be attributed to the religious issue. This issue helped him in the big cities and in the Northeast, where the Catholic population is concentrated. It hurt him in the rest of the country. There were 11 states where Kennedy's proportion of the vote rose more than 10 percent from Stevenson's 1956 percentage — the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Maryland, and Wisconsin. Ten of these 11 are among the 14 states in which the population is more than 25 percent Catholic; the eleventh, Maryland, is 17 percent Catholic. Kennedy's percentage of the vote relative to Stevenson's in 1956 dropped in 4 states and rose two percent or less in four more. These eight states are all Southern or border states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. Seven of the eight are among the ten states which are less than five percent Catholic; the eighth, Missouri, is sixteen percent Catholic. It must be remembered that neither Catholics nor Protestants voted *en bloc:* Kennedy carried North Carolina, less than one percent Catholic; whereas Nixon carried four of the 14 most Catholic states. But a considerable fraction of the voters of both faiths were apparently influenced by religion.

In 1956, the Republicans put their faith in Eisenhower's popularity: they hoped his "coattails" would pull the local Republican tickets to victory. This hope proved vain; whereas Eisenhower carried 329 Congressional Districts, the voters split their tickets and elected only 201 Republican Representatives. In this election, "coattails" functioned in some states: Nixon's victory in Indiana helped the Republicans to pick up five Congressional seats there; Kennedy's victory in New York pulled in three new Democratic Representatives in that state. But in Massachusetts, the incumbent Republican Senator, Leverett Saltonstall, won re-election by 300,000 votes while Kennedy was carrying the state by 500,000. And Nixon's victories in states such as Oregon and Oklahoma failed to prevent the election of Democratic Senators. In general, split-voting seems to have become an established feature of the American political scene.

But, unlike 1956, split-ticket voting has not resulted in split government. The Democrats, despite the loss of two seats in the Senate and at least 19 in the House, still have substantial majorities in both chambers. The Republican gains in the House reflect a partial recovery from their 1958 debacle. Of the 26 seats which they picked up from the Democrats, 20 had switched from the Republicans to the Democrats in 1958, whereas another five had changed in 1956. On the other hand, none of the seven seats which the Democrats won from the Republicans had ever gone Democratic since 1952. In short, the Democrats are still invading traditionally Republican areas, while the Republicans, as yet, have not penetrated the Democratic strongholds in any great strength.

The cities of the North and the rural districts from the South are the backbone of the Democratic party. Many times these groups seem to have little in common but the name Democrat. As long as the Democrats co-operate, the Republicans have little chance. The Republicans must break the Democratic hold on one of these groups if they are ever to fight the Democrats on even terms.

Morron Lecturer Gives Second Talk

by BRUCE MOULTON

"Man has found freedom beyond compulsion when he knows what it is to live by rules and when he realizes that one does not earn his own way with God. When man realizes that God will accept him even though he is completely unacceptable, he has learned one of the essential glories of Christianity."

This was the theme of the second John Herschel Morron lecture delivered Sunday night by the Rev. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian Vocation and Director of Field Work at the Yale University School of Divinity. The lecture was entitled *Past Compulsion to Freedom.*

Nelson began by noting that freshman advisors at Yale complained that freshmen were studying too hard. The reason for this, he said, was that, "the competition in our time is tougher than American students have ever been up against before." According to Nelson, one authority also attributed this dilligence to the anxiety caused by Khruschev's visit.

Pattern Outlined

Nelson then outlined a pattern of religious development in society. The first generation, he said, obeyed moral rules because it had had a great religious and spiritual experience. The second generation did not have the same inspiring experience, but nevertheless had a profound respect for their parents' religion. The third generation felt only a "respect for a respect for the real thing." In the third generation, the moral code became r u l e s "handed down from granny."

Nelson used Germany as an example. A single generation was devoted to a picturesque theism, a high theocracy, but the next generation could tell their children only that it was "good to be good." They could not really defend this philosophy; they had only received their religion second-hand. It was when people seriously felt that there was really no reason for being good that gas chambers were built to exterminate millions. Nelson said that the third generation in this sequence had only a respect for laws. They were the "other-directed people" he mentioned in his first lecture.

The "inner-directed man" says, "here I stand, I can do no other;" the "outer-directed man asks his friend for advice and does what he thinks others will accept," Nelson said. To these people, man's entire life is a stimulus-response; there is no free will.

Finds Freedom

Nelson said that, "really man is only free when he is compelled. Man can only find freedom by following rules which he himself has established."

No one really believed today that, "the meek would inherit the earth," Nelson said. When he was an undergraduate at Princeton he thought of the meek as debonair and dapper men in the French sense. The original Greek word for meek, praos, however, was used in reference to caged jungle animals or wild horses captured and forced to work with other horses. Hence meek really meant tamed.

There are no rules today that Protestants do not question, Nelson said. Once Protestants believed in a strict list of thou shalt nots, but now they think they have outgrown these rules.

Protestants once taught that a person must never miss church. Now we think that it is good for us and we should attend, but we do not make attendance a hard and fast rule, Nelson said. There was once no excuse for profanity, but now we think that if we do not let off steam when we hit our finger with a hammer, ugly inhibitions and internal tensions will build up, and our basal metabolism will be upset.

Protestants Taught

Tithing once meant faithfully giving ten percent to the church, but now we "give to the church out of the goodness of our heart." Nelson said that modern man quotes the verse from the Bible which says that the Sabbath was made for man, so today he does with it as he pleases. Only Broadway prices prevent us from going to the theater.

Nelson concluded that most of us have no rules that are followed because of religious beliefs. None of us have standards which set us apart from the neighbors on the block. Nelson did not say that we must have such rules but that we could find freedom by having rules.

Nelson quoted Robert E. Speer's four absolutes of honesty, purity, nonselfishness, and love. He said that Jesus did not ask us to be reasonably honest, tolerably pure, occasionally nonselfish, or now and again loving. Jesus had demanded absolutes of us.

Nelson said that he did not know what rules we needed, but he added that if we did not have rules, we could not find freedom. A person must say that, "this I will do to the best of my capabilities" before he can find the ultimate freedom of freedom beyond rules. When man follows his rules automatically and spontaneously he has found freedom beyond rules.

Religious Experience

Nelson stated that the turning point of a person's religious experience occurs when he realizes that one does not earn his way in religion; that which is done for you is not done by yourself.

Nelson quoted Paul Tillington's conception of the high religious experience—man realizes that he can be accepted by God even though he is unacceptable. When a man believes that his prayer is never accepted by God or that his prayer should be automatically accepted, he has developed an abnormal attitude toward God. The *New Testament* does not say that we should love our neighbors but rather that we should accepts them as God accepts us.

Douglas Steere said that "a person can judge a civilization by what it does for its unacceptable—the insane and the criminal." Nelson said the hope for our society lies in the establishment of a core of people who will accept the unacceptable. If people realize that they must live by rules and that they are acceptable to God although they are totally unacceptable, they will find ultimate freedom.

Art Center Shows Private Collection Of American Art

Selections from the collection of Mrs. Edith Gregor Halpert will be shown at the Root Art Center from Nov. 13 to Dec. 17.

Shown only rarely, this private collection of 25 paintings and of one bronze relief is being presented by Utica's Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and the College's department of art. The selections range from realism to abstraction.

Works by John Marin, Arthur Dove, Max Weber, and Georgia O'Keeffe will be shown. According to Mr. Joseph Trovato, who arranges the exhibits at the Root Art Center, this will be a "high quality exhibition of the most prominent American artists of our time."

Mrs. Halpert was appointed director of New York City's Downtown Galleries in 1926.

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Current Exhibit

The Edith Gregor Halpert Collection

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Special hours for Homecoming Weekend. Root Art Center open 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — 3 - 5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibition, "The Edith Gregor Halpert Collection."
8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, The Rev. Paul Hayner.

Monday, Nov. 14 — 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Canterbury Club.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of the Choir Executive Committee.

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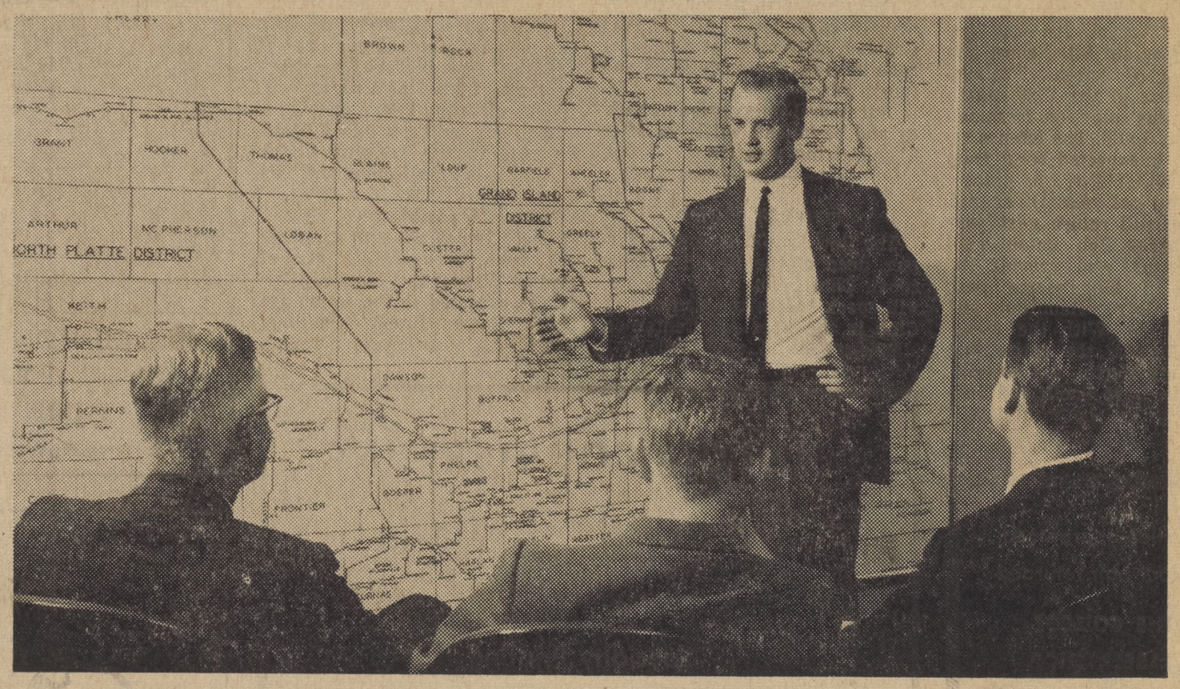
(Open 6 days a week, Friday evenings)



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY $10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a $10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and development program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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